THE DECATUR DAILY REVIEW.

VOL, III. DECATUR, ILL. SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11 1880. NO. 687

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT JUDGES, O L Davis, [illegible] C B Smith; Circuit Clerk, [illegible]; Master in Chancery, J A Brown; County Judge, S F Greer; County Clerk, H W Waggoner; Sheriff, W W Foster; Deputy Sheriff, [illegible] Treasurer, G M Wood; State's Attorney, W C Johns; Superintendent of Schools, John Trainer; County Surveyor, Geo [illegible] Coroner, John Dinneen; County [illegible] Woods; State Senator, Thomas Moffett; Representatives, S K Durfee, Jason Rogers, and L. Ludington.

CITY DIRECTORY.

CHURCHES,

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Corner North Water and William streets. W. R. Goodwin, pastor. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sabbath-school, 2 p. m.

S[illegible] CHAPEL—Methodist—Corner Eldorado and Franklin streets. W. H. Musgrove, pastor. Preaching [illegible] a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sabbath-school, 2 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Corner North Broadway and Eldorado streets. , pastor. Preaching, 10 30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sabbath-school at 2 p. m.

GERMAN METHODIST—W. Eldorado, between Church and Edward. pastor. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sabbath-school at 9 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—West Prairie, between Main and Church, W. H. Prestley, pastor. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath-school at 2 p. m.

AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH—Cemetery street, near Main. J. B Dawson, pastor. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Water and William sts. W. H. Batson, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—North Water, between North and Eldorado W. H. Moore, rector. Holy communion, 7 a. m Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 11. Evening prayer, 7:00.

EPISCOPAL HOUSE OF PRAYER—Sunday-school at 2 p. m. Evening prayer at 3:30.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Corner N. Main and North sts. N. S. Haynes, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sabbath-school, 2:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Corner E. North and Jackson sts. Father P. J. Mackey. Services 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m. Vespers, 7:00 p. m.

GERMAN CATHOLIC—Clay st. east of Webster, Father Lambert. Services 8:30 and 10 30 a. m. Sunday-school, 2:30 Vespers, 7:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD—Corner Water and Cerro Gordo. I. S. Richmond, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sabbath-school, 2:30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Prairie street, opposite post office. E. C. Hendle, pastor. Preaching at 10 30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.

Y. M. C. A.—Rooms, 26 Merchant street. Daily prayer meeting at 11 30; regular prayer meeting, Tuesday evening; Sunday prayer meeting at 3:30; Railroad meeting at 5:00. E P Morehouse, President; I J Davis, Gen. Secretary.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

MASONIC.

BEAUMANOIR COMMANDERY, NO. 9, Knights Templar—Hall, third floor No. 19 N. Water street. Meets third Thursday of each month. J R Gorin, E Com.

MACON CHAPTER, NO. 21, R A M—Hall, 3d floor, No 19 North Water street; meets Tuesday evening on or preceding full moon of each month. J S McClelland, H P,

IONIC LODGE, NO 312, A F and A M—Hall, 2d floor northwest corner West Main and Old Square. Meets Monday evening, on or preceding full moon of each month. J S McClelland, W M.

MACON LODGE, NO 8, A F and A M—Hall 3d floor No 15 North Water street. Meets Saturday evening, on or preceding full moon of each month. G W Bright, W M.

ODD FELLOWS.

CELESTIAL LODGE, NO 186—Hall, South side City Park. Meet Monday evenings. Fred Fuhmeyer, N G; Geo W Paterson, D G M and Rep.

DECATUR ENCAMPMENT, NO 37—Hall, west side of Old Square; meet second and fourth Thursdays of each month. M Alberts, C P; Wm Tottling, D G P and Rep.

DECATUR LODGE, NO 65—Hall, west side of Old Square. Meets Tuesday evenings. D. Seiler, N G; C H Fuller, D G M and Rep

MUTUAL AID.

CENTRAL LODGE, NO 144—Hall, south side City Park. Meet second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. John Irwin, Pres; John Lytle, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

COEUR de LEON, NO 17—Hall, corner Park and State streets. Meets every Wednesday evening. [illegible] C C; C M Durfee, K R S.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

DECATUR LODGE, NO 657—Hall northwest corner Old Square. Meet second and fourth Thursdays of each month. James Freeman, Dic; E A Wood, Rep.

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE.

DECATUR COUNCIL, NO. 12—Hall, Court House block; meet Friday night. E McNabb, S.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

HALL in Court House block; meet Monday evening.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

POSTOFFICE BLOCK—Open from 9 to 12 a. m. [illegible] 7 to 9 p. m.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

MAYOR, E W Wagoner; Aldermen, First Ward, E Harwood, D S Shellabarger; [illegible] Third Ward, Peter McDonald, C H Bradshaw; Fourth Ward, W A Dennis, A W Haworth; Fifth Ward, W S Nichols, A [illegible]; City Register, G P Hardy; City Treasurer, Theodore Nelson; Surveyor and Engineer, G V Loring; City Marshal, R N Baker; Deputy Marshal, J B Howes; City Supervisor, W H Starr.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—J L [illegible], F L Hood, T B Albert, A W Palmer, J B Curtis.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—Chief Engineer, J S Bowers; First Assistant, W J Wayne; second Assistant, E Keene.

BOARD OF EDUCATION—W A Barnes, Pres John Ullrich, W D Chambers, E A Gastman Clerk; Lowber Burrows Treasurer.

SUPERINTENDENT OF CITY SCHOOLS—E A Gastman.

POST OFFICE—E F Lytle, Postmaster, F W Hardy, Asst Postmaster; A L Lytle, Money Order Clerk. Delivery from 7 a. m to 7.45 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday. Open Saturday from 7 a. m to 9 p. m, and Sunday from 9 to 10 a. m. Money order office open from 7 a m 7 p. m.

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Acme Library of Standard Biography	.57	Bunyan's Pilgrim Progress	.47
" " " Modern Classics	.47	Arabian Knights	.46
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Æsop's Fables	.47	Mrs. Heman's Poetical Works	.73
American Patriotism	.56	Webster's Unabridged Dictionary	9 00
Geikie's Life and Words of Christ	.50	Standard Poets, handsomely bound, per volume	.65
Smith's Bible Dictionary	.50		

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Nov 15 dtf

FORNEY'S "PROGRESS" FOR THE FUTURE.

With the issue of November 13th, 1880, Progress will begin its third volume. Hereafter it will be an independent democratic paper, retaining all its eclectic features, discussing society, finance, the drama, railroads and foreign affairs. Its price has been reduced to $2.50 per annum, or 5 cents a number.

As I have placed all my means in the reorganized enterprise, and propose to devote all my time to it, I have no hesitation in asking my personal and political friends to give me the benefit of their prompt and active co operation. When we recollect that over 75,000 votes were cast for General Hancock in the city of Philadelphia alone on the 2d of November, and in Pennsylvania 400,000, and in the country at large about 5,000,000 of votes, there ought to be a ready and liberal response to the scheme of an independent democratic weekly paper of the highest class in Philadelphia.

The hour of democratic defeat, procured, by open purchase of the suffrage, and by deliberate intimidation of the dependent citizen, should also be the hour of democratic education and preparation for the great work of organization and action, in the present and the future.

JOHN W. FORNEY,
Editor and Prop'r of Progress,
702 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Terms for Progress, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 5 cents.

I should be glad and grateful to hear from my friends in the city, state, and country, at their earliest convenience.

21 NUMBERS of SCRIBNER'S FOR FIVE DOLLARS

The richly illustrated November number of Scribner's Monthly, the decennial issue, appears in new cover, and begins the twenty-first volume. The increasing popularity of the magazine is strongly evidenced by recent sales. A year ago the monthly circulation was about 90,000 copies; while the first edition of the November number is 125,000.

The first part of the now famous serial by Eugene Schuyler, "The Life of Peter the Great," was finished in October. With November begins part II., "Peter the Great as Ruler and Reformer," which will be an advance, in point of popular interest and wealth of illustration, upon the part already published. To enable readers to secure part I. the publishers make the following special offers to new subscribers after Oct. 20th. who begin with the November number:

(1.) New subscribers may obtain, for $5.00, Scribner's Monthly for the coming year, and the previous nine numbers, February to October, 1880, which include part I. of "Peter the Great," Mrs. Burnett's "Louisiana," etc. In accepting this offer, twenty-one numbers will be had for $5.00.

(2.) They may obtain the previous twelve numbers of Scribner's, elegantly bound in olive-green cloth (two volumes), containing part I. of Peter the Great, all of Cable's novel "The Grandissimes," with the numbers named above, and a year's subscription, for $7.50. (Regular price $10.00.)

All book-sellers or news dealers will take subscriptions and supply the numbers and volumes mentioned in the above special offers, without extra charge for postage or express; or the publishers, Scribner & Co., 743 Broadway, New York, may be addressed direct. The regular price of Scribner's is $4.00 a year 35 cents a number.

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The Scientific American is a large First-Class Weekly Newspaper, printed in the most beautiful style, profusely illustrated with splendid engravings, representing the newest inventions and the most recent Advances in the Arts and Sciences; including New and Interesting Facts in Agriculture, Horticulture, the Home, Health, Medical Progress, Social Science, Natural History, Geology, Astronomy. The most valuable practical papers by eminent writers in all departments of Science, will be found in the Scientific American.

Terms, $3.20 per year, $1.60 half year, which includes postage. Discount to Agents. Single copies ten cents. Sold by all newsdealers. Remit by postal order to MUNN & CO., Publishers, 37 Park Row, New York.

PATENTS. In connection with the Scientific American, Messrs. Munn & Co are Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents, have had 35 years' experience, and now have the largest establishment in the world. Patents are obtained on the best terms. A special notice is made in the Scientific American of all Inventions patented through this Agency, with the name and residence of the Patentee. By the immense circulation thus given, public attention is directed to the merits of the new patent, and sales or introduction often easily effected.

Any person who has made a new discovery or invention, can ascertain, free of charge, whether a patent can probably be obtained, by writing to Munn & Co. We also send free our Hand-Book about the Patent Laws, Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, their costs, and how procured, with hints for procuring advances on inventions. Address for the Paper, or concerning Patents,

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Branch Office, cor. F. and 7th Sts., Washington.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

HORRIBLE DISASTER.

Eighty-six Men and Eighteen Horses Killed in a Mine Disaster.

John Kelly to pick up his Hat and Skip Out of the Comptrollership in New York.

$50,000,000 to be Appropriated to the Pension Fund this Year—Hayes' Search After a Man for the Supreme Bench is in Vain.

Temperance Work—Oil Refinery Exploded—"Sylph's" Husband—Wanted the Play Stopped—The Greek Question Settled-

A Pitiless Pit.

CARDIFF, December 10.—A great explosion occurred this morning at Penygrieg, a new colliery at Rhonda Valley. The pit is about a mile from the scene of the great explosion in Denas colliery in the same valley Jan uary 13, 1878, when about sixty persons lost their lives.

LONDON, December 10. 3:30 p. m.—The explosion at the Penygrieg Colliery occurred at forty minutes past one this morning. The shock was so violent it was felt for miles around, and the damage was so great that the explorers were not able to descend into the mine for some hours. One shaft is choked. There is not the slightest hope of saving any of the eighty men and eighteen horses still in the pit. Four men have been brought up alive.

LONDON, December 10, 6:30 p. m.—It is now ascertained that eighty-six of the persons who were in the pit at the time of the explosion are dead. Seven corpses have been brought up thus far, but many others have been discovered, and will be raised this evening.

Caucus of Republican Senators.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—A joint caucus of republican members of the senate and house was held last evening in the hall of the house of representatives for the purpose of determining the party policy in regard to the senate concurrent resolution now pending in the house, which provides for the adoption of a specified joint rule to regulate the counting of the electoral vote. Between eighty and ninety were in attendance, and the debate, which occupied two hours and a half, was quite general. Among those who took part were Senators Blaine, Anthony Ferry and Teller, and Representatives Lapham, Hawley, Conger, Keifer, Haskell, Butterworth, Hiscock and Robinson.

The only question upon which any difference of opinion was expressed was to the extent to which it should be considered necessary or advisable to oppose the adoption of the pending rule.

At the conclusion of the debate a vote was taken upon Judge Lapham's resolution, declaring it to be "the sense of the caucus that the republican minority should resist the adoption of this joint rule by all means authorized by parliamentary law," and without dissent it was adopted.

The Fight on John Kelly.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Promptly at noon to-day the New York board of alderman was called to order, and soon after a communication from the mayor was read, nominating Allen Campbell for comptroller, in place of John Kelly, whose term of office expired Tuesday last. A republican alderman moved to confirm and the Tammany alderman offered an amendment to refer the nomination to a committee. A long debate followed, and the amendment was lost—nine affirmative, twelve negative. A motion to confirm was then takenup and an exciting discussion took place.

When the vote was taken up it resulted for confirmation, thirteen against eight, and Allen Campbell succeeds Jno. Kelly as comptroller.

Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The administration is anxious to have something to say about filling vacancies about to occur on the supreme bench. In the first place Mr. Hayes is very desirous of finding a southern republican for the bench; but is greatly discouraged by the lack of proper material in that section. A prominent member of the administration said to your correspondent: "There does not seem to be a republican lawyer in the south who is fit to go on the bench, and, of course, we cannot appoint a democrat, after making the political complexion of the court so prominent an issue as we did in the late campaign. Mr. Hayes has, however, set his heart on giving the south a supreme court judge, and may permit locality to outweigh ability.

"Sylph's" Husband.

JERSEYVILLE, ILL., Dec 10.—Geo. N Lewis, the last husband of the celebrated Sylph, who figured so conspicously in the great whisky trials at St. Louis, and afterwards with Gen John McDonald at his country seat, in Wisconsin, was buried here day before yesterday. It is said that his wife is living with Gen. John McDonald at Nokomis, in this state.

Wanted the Play Stopped.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10.—Last night during the performance at Pike's opera house of the play entitled "One Hundred Wives," a well-dressed gentleman excitedly rose up in the audience, and in a loud voice protested against the further progress of the play, on account of its attacks on the Mormon religion. He was so deeply in earnest, and became so violent as to attract the attention of the whole house, and the manager, Ballenber, was obliged to eject him from the house. He appeared to be sober and in his right mind. He said he was an Englishman, stopping for a time in the city.

An Oil Refinery Exploded.

HUNTER'S POINT N. Y., Dec. 10.—Great excitement was caused at half past one o'clock yesterday afternoon, by the explosion of a still at the Brooklyn oil refinery, at Newtown creek. The surrounding neighborhood was greatly shaken up and thousands were attracted to the spot. Windows were broken at a long distance, and pedestrians were lifted from their feet by the force of the shock. Fortunately no one was injured. The oil in the still was ignited. To prevent a conflagration the oil was drawn off from the bottom and allowed to run into the creek. The damage to property is very great.

Temperance Work.

QUINCY, ILL., Dec. 10.—An active temperance movement is on foot in this city under the direction of Mr. Dan K Shields, of Edina, Mo., grand worthy chief templar of the state of Missouri. It is conducted under the name of the "Home Protection Association," and is making an effort to create sentiment for the enforcement of the law against selling liquors to minors and against keeping saloons open on Sundays. Meetings are held every evening, and a complete canvass of the city is being made. The newly pledged members number over one thousand.

A Peaceful Solution.

LONDON, Dec. 10—A correspondent of the *Times* at Paris, say the Greek question has entered a phase in which it may reach a public solution. For three days there has been an active exchange of views among the powers in regard to a scheme by which things will probably be peacefully settled. It is proposed to constitute Europe as a high court of arbitration to summon the parties to appear before it to hear argument. By a majority of votes the scheme seems to have been adopted by all the powers, and Turkey and Greece will probably agree to it.

Capital Notes.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, December 10.—Hubbell, from the committee on appropriations, reported the pension appropriation bill printed and recommitted.

It appropriates $48,400,000 for the payment of army pensions. $1,110,000, for the payment or navy pensions $250,000 for the payment of fees to examining surgeons and $250,000 for the payment of salaries, etc.

The senate was not in session to day.

England.

LONDON, December 10.—The *Times* says the issue of the circular to the magistrates by the chief secretary for Ireland a month after Gladstone's speech at Guild hall at the inauguration of the Lord Mayor of London, in which he stated that the obligation to protect every citizen's life and property might compel the government to ask an increase of power, proves that in the judgment of the government itself matters have grown worse.

Col. Carles Potter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Col. Emmons, of the United States geological survey in Colorado, telegraphs that he has advices which show that Col. Potter, whose family have not heard from him direct since October 12, has been seen as late as November 2.

Found Guilty.

CHICAGO, December 10.—The jury in the Earll abortion case, which went out on Wednesday afternoon, came in this morning bringing in a verdict of guilty as charged in the indictment, and making the sentence at five years in the Penitentiary.

Flogging Abolished.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—In accordance with previous announcement the British admirality has decided to abolish flogging in the navy.

ADDITIONAL EDITORIAL

THE excitement in Ireland is on the increase.

Ed. Martin was at Springfield yesterday looking after coal.

$50,000,000 will be appropriated for pensions this yeer.

EIGHTY men and eighteen horses were killed in a coal mine in Wales yesterday.

JOHN KELLEY failed to receive a reappointment as comptroller of New York City yesterday.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Men's heavy boots as low as $2.00: calf boots $2 50 at sign of big boot upside down, post office block. d&wtf.

Jay D Dunning, clerk, Wabash shops, Toledo, Ohio, says:—I am now wearing an "Only Lung Pad," and it has afforded me almost instant relief from asthma.—*See Ads.*

A carload of Grand Rapids chamber and parlor suits just received by Ashby & Andress. sep8dtf

A large and complete assortment of dress buttons just received by LINN & SCRUGGS. s13tf

Just heard from Tom Harris of Virginia City, Nevada, he writes, that the doctors had given up all hopes of saving him, he had Albumenaria in the worst form, was induced to try Spring Blossom he is now bossing his stamping mill as usual. Prices: 50c, trial bottle 10cts. d&wtf

Fortunately

our blankets and Canton flannels were bought before prices went up; therefore we will sell them for less than present wholesale prices.

1t NEW YORK STORE.

GROCERIES—Choice canvassed sugar cured hams for sale, by the quantity, at 11 cents, and groceries in proportion, at the popular grocery house of SAMUEL MCROBERTS, South-east Corner New Square. aug20d&wtf

A Card.

I have an assortment of gas fixtures, chandeliers, store pendents, brackets and globes which I will sell at cost price, to close out the stock.

d&w H. MUELLER.

Shakespeare Revived.

To ache or not to ache that's the question. This cheerful conundrum, ye rheumatic sufferes, is by no means as difficult as a proposition in Euclid. Try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil and you will find it just as easy not to ache as to ache. d&w1w

Korsmeyer and O'Neill

Have engaged one of the best gunsmiths of Chicago and are now prepared to do all kinds of repairing at reasonable prices. All work warranted.

o25-3m

Weary of Life.

How many a man has jumped into the river,
When all t'was that ailed him was a disordered liver,
If he only had known that Spring Blossom would save,
He never would have filled a suicides grave.

Prices: 50c., trial bottles 10cts. d&w1w

H. Mueller

Is the place where you can buy at reasonable prices the J. P. Clabrough breech loader, the Wm. Goodyer breech loader, the Baker breech loader, and several other makes, all celebrated guns, I do not brag on my guns, but guarantee satisfaction to everybody who buys of me. Nickle plated 7 shooter revolver from $1 upwards. Give me a call. d&w1w

To Prevent Wrinkles.

A subscriber wants to know how to prevent wrinkles, the only sure remedy is "to commit suicide before you are thirty," unless every spring and fall you take Spring Blossom which will keep your blood pure, and flesh clear until at least sixty. Prices: 50c, trial bottles 10c. d&w1w

Humpty Dumpty.

The best show of the season will be Rials Humpty Dumpty on Monday night, and the prices of admission are down to hard pan. Only 25 cents for a ticket, and 35 cents for reserved seats. These prices bring this immense show within reach of all and that there will be a crowded house there can be no question.

Bottled Lightning.

There is no finer therapeutic agent than Electricity. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, a standard remedy for lameness, soreness, bruises and abrasions of the skin diseases of the throat and lungs, piles and kidney troubles contains it. Verterinary surgeons also command it for horse and cattle diseases. d&w1w

Notice.

Peter Perl, the undertaker, has removed his residence from West Wood street to the building two doors south of May's grocery store on South Main street. Calls by night or day will receive prompt attention. Mr Perl has recently purchased this property and will improve it for it for his permanent home. tf

Rial's Humpty Dumpty.

This splendid performance is said to be far ahead of anything in its line ever witnessed in this city. The Omaha *Herald* gives the following glowing account of the appearance of the troupe in that city:

"Humpty Dumpty" always draws well in Omaha. Nick Roberts had large houses, as did also Tony Denier, but Say Rial's company rescued the rag last evening both in point of attendance and artistic performance. Long before the opening hour the crowd poured into the hallway, fairly carrying away the portable ticket office in their frantic endeavors to gain admittance. The gods were packed like sardines in a can in the gallery and every inch of available space below was occupied. The somewhat tedious introduction to the pantomime was greatly abbreviated, jumping at once into the fun of the piece, a change that was greatly appreciated by the large audience. Grimaldi Zeltner, as clown, was far ahead of the expectation of many who attended who have from his many appearances, pinned their faith to Grimaldi Adams. He showed himself fully up to the standard and kept the house in a continued roar of laughter. Miss Mable Stanton, the columbine, has appeared in Omaha often and her performance last evening fully upheld the reputation she has gained here. The other characters in the pantomime were excellent and the tableaux something out of the usual order. The specialties in the second act were the best ever seen in the Academy.

—AT—

18 Greatly Reduced Prices. 18

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HOSIERY,

—AND—

UNDERWEAR!

SEE AND PRICE

—OUR GOODS—

BEFORE YOU BUY.

18 CHEAP STORE, 18
SIGN OF THE BIG

THE MARKETS.

The following are the closing quotations of Chicago prices, as reported at the Priest House.

	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.
Wheat	1,03	1 02⅛	1 03⅛
Corn		3 ½	40⅞
Oats	32½	32⅝	32⅞
Lard	8 20	8 42½	8 55
Pork		13 15	13 40
Rye			
Barley			

Decatur Markets.

The following are the current prices in this market paid by dealers except flour which is the price at mills:

FLOUR AT MILL.

White Wheat	5 25
X X X ₩ cwt	5 00
White Loaf	3 75
Corn Meal, per bush	40

GRAIN.

Wheat	97@100
Corn, per bush	33@35
Oats, "	29

THE GROCERY.

Sweet Potatoes, per peck	20
White Beans (navy)	2.00
Eggs ₩ doz	20
Butter—Choice Dairy, ₩ lb	25

MEATS.

Cattle—Common, per cwt	3 00@4 00
Hogs—Live, per cwt	4 00@4 40
Calves—Live, per cwt	4 00@4 50
Sheep—Live, per cwt	4 00
Lard per lb	8@10
Hams	12

HIDES.

Dry Flint	15@12
Green Country	6½
Green Calf	10

Damaged, scored or grubby, two thirds price. Branded, 10 per ct. off.

POULTRY.

Chickens, live, per doz	[illegible] 00
Turkies per lb	5
" " dressed	08

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET.

Apples ₩ bush	40c
Potatoes	40@50

GRASS SEEDS.

Timothy per bu	2 00
Clover "	4 50

Retail prices charged by dealers and on the streets.

HAY.

Timothy, ₩ ton	10.00
Prairie, "	5.00@6.00
Slough, "	5.00

FUEL.

Hickory, ₩ cord	5.00@5.50
Oak "	4.00@4.50
Coal, soft	4 00
Coal, hard	9 00

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S. S. JACK.

SATURDAY... ...... DECEMBER, 11, 1880

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THE New York *Nation* says:

"If Mr. Garfield retains Mr. Sherman as secretary of the treasury, it will be understood that he has not surrendered to the bosses. If Mr. Sherman is not retained the sign will be equally clear that the machine has overpowered him.

THE preachers of New Albany, Ind., have agreed that the late political campaign in that state was demoralizing. We have always told the brethren that they had better let politics alone or they would get hurt, or at least smirched, and if they have been "bathing in the dirty pool" over in New Albany, and have got demoralized, it is not to be wondered at. They admit the error now, but in 1884, they will probably howl for their candidate as royally as ever Preachers should vote, and in all directions try to exercise an influence for good, but when they become partisans in a campaign, they need not hope for anything else than to become demoralized and that their churches will be either partisan or divided.

THE Illinois state convention of cane growers has been in session at Springfield this week. M J McDowell, of Elgin presided, and E F. Newberry and W. A. Schovil, of Champaign, acted as secretaries. Different topics were discussed of interest to the growers of the cane. Mr. D. A. Ashbaugh, of Girard, Ill., stated that he planted the seed on the 10th of June; early orange; ground prepared same as corn ground; seed planted in hills; cultivated same as corn; harvested early in October; some of the last was frosted a little; seed was rather hard and fully ripe when the crop was cut. Syrup average, 184 gallons per acre; would advise harvesting as fast as it could be ground; have allowed cane to stand after cutting from six to eight weeks without injury, but the cane was fully ripe. For sugar, cane should be riper than for syrup. Used lime for defecating. From half acre of early amber made 82 gallons—7 tons of cane per acre. Cost of cultivation is rather more than corn. Sorghum seed per acre is worth as much as corn by weight. Mr. Ashbaugh proposes to plant early orange, early amber and Siberian next season, which would make the season for work open the 1st of August and continue until the cane was injured by frosts.

A WORD TO PARENTS.

Nearly every parent with children of proper school age has one or more of them at school. If not at the public school, in some one of the many private schools of the country, or under the instruction of tutors at home. The necessity for a good education is now admitted by almost every one, and the great question with parents is, how can I secure the best possible education for my children.

The public schools had a long contest for favor with certain classes. and, indeed, have their enemies still In their organization they doubtless had features that were failures, but with better teachers, improved methods of instruction, and improved text books, they have come to be recognized as the proper instrument of popular education. They are supported by taxation, and the great aim should be to uphold, strengthen and protect them. This the people generally seem willing to do, but often in the great contests of business they neglect minor influences that would aid greatly to the success of schools and the progress of the children. More should be required of parents and guardians than taxes, school houses, teachers and books. There should be a manifest personal interest. Personal attention to the progress of the children; personal co-operation in their studies; personal attention to the comfort and convenience of the teachers and pupils while at school. In no way can this be better done than by school visitation. If parents, fathers and mothers, would agree to give two hours in each month to friendly visits to the schools, we would at once see a marked progress in general interests, and individual progress. Parents, try it! You pay your taxes willingly, we hope; you give the time of your children; you pay largely for books and other conveniences for them; but in this one thing many of you yet lack. Try it! It will not only be a source of profit and pleasure to the children, but of real enjoyment to yourselves. The teachers and children will welcome you. Visit the schools!

GARFIELD'S "POSITIVE AND RIGHT CONVICTIONS."

The New York Evening *Post*, one of the leading republican papers has the following:

Gen. Garfield has positive and right convictions in regard to the currency. Now let him advance along the same line and insist upon measures which shall make our restored currency safe and stable.

As Gen. Garfield's "positive and right convictions" are the demonetization of silver, and the destruction of legal tender qualities of the greenback, this advice from the *Post* certainly indicates that there is to be an attempt made to have these views of the newly elected president adopted. The greenback party, through its advocacy of the remonetization of silver, caused it to be remonetized. It also saved the greenback from being retired. Let every greenbacker protest against further robbery of the people for the benefit of the bondholders. Talk it up with your neighbors. Show the unjustness of the schemes of the money power. No matter if the election is over. It will take an effort to keep the republican and democratic bondholders from robbing the people.—Champaign *Signal*.

The greenback party under the lead of Weaver an Solon Chase pursued just such a course as to help elect General Garfield and several congressmen in accord with his views. These same men now will howl because Garfield will give them such a dose of Wall street that they do not like. It is cheeky in the Weaver men, too, to claim the credit for remonetizing silver and saving the greenback. This was done largely by the people, and carried principally by democratic votes.

SOUTHERN SENSE.

The Lebanon (Tenn) *Herald* says:

"So Hancock was defeated and Garfield was elected, and we are sure of a republican administration for four years more at the least.

What are we going to do about it—we of the south? The proper answer to this question, it seems to us, may be crystallized in eight word: Politics to the rear; business to the front.

Suppose we let politics go the devil—we of the south? Suppose that, while of course we render such allegiance as is due to the powers that be, we at the same time 'take no thought of the morrow,' so far as governing or being governed is concerned, but go promptly to work, every mother's son of us, to develop the boundless resources of our section—to start manufactories, open mines, build railroads, and so look out for number one."

This is first-class common-sense, and what is more, we believe it represents the dominant southern sentiment; the sentiment of the men upon whom the south must depend for that genuine reconstruction and rehabilitation based on the pocket. Since the war the southern people have had very little of what we in the north call "politics." The have voted in accordance with interest rather than principle; and their partisanship, if it may be called such, has been defensive rather than aggressive. Their political solidity today is nothing more than the product of the instinct of self-defence. They are democrats because democratic policy advances their interests. If the republican party had the same policy the solid south would fade away like the mist of the morning The idea that the southern people are planning and plotting to "rule the country" is simply idiotic. A few politicians may indulge in such folly, but the masses, the people proper, confine their attention exclusively to practical and paying objects—how to make a living, how to get rich, how to increase receipts and lessen expenses, how to obtain the largest amount of prosperity. Consequently, if Mr. Garfield adopts and maintains the policy of his predecessor, the south will not only be very well satisfied, but give him all reasonable support. It is quite safe to assert that if the south could place herself, financially and commercially, where she was before the war, she would care very little who held the reins of the federal team.

Meanwhile we commend the wise advice of the *Herald* to those who think the south is utterly cast down and demoralized by democratic defeat. That defeat has only spurred her to renewed exertions in the field where defeat is an impossibility—the field of good, hard, honest work — *St Louis Republican*

Judge Black's Idea.

(Peoria Journal.)

Judge Jere Black has a new idea. He says that railroads are public property, and he proposes to furnish some plan by which the present attempts of the Jay Goulds can be controlled. The difficulty is that the railroads might then drift into the domain of politics, and ride the country worse than they do now. It is possible that Black is mapping out the new issues on which the democracy are to come before the country, and which will have the effect of dividing the west from the east. The states in the Mississippi valley have long been of his mind, and they will endorse Judge Black's plan if it promises to put a stop to the present tyranny over freights by which a few men in the city of New-York can regulate the price at which our agricultural products are to be sold

A Fortunate Dreamer.

Horace Wedge, of Long Hill, Bridgeport, went out shooting recently and returned at night after a tramp covering several miles of ground. After his return home he put his hand in his pocket for his watch and found it was missing. He then remembered that at Stepney depot earlier in the day both he and his companion had pulled out their watches and compared them with the depot clock, but this was worth nothing as an indication for finding the lost property, as they had tramped a weary round since then. That or the following night he dreamed that he saw his watch lying near a beech tree in a run east of Long Hill, where they had killed a couple of birds, and so vived was the dream that the following day he resolved to go and take a look for the watch. He found the tree he saw in his dream without difficulty, and lying near it, just as pictured in his dream, he found the missing watch, safe and sound.

Murdering for Love.

A lecture on the foolishness of murdering for love has been read the public by the Globe-Democrat, which says:

"Slaughtering for love is so absolutely witless that the only wonder is that the idiotic perpetrator of such an act is usually sensible enough to kill himself afterwards. It would seem that a more refined and gratifying punishment for recreancy in the love business could surely be discovered by the victims of Cupid than the silly and troublesome butchery scheme. There is nothing heroic about it. It is only ugly. The smart man or woman will bury the past rather than the future, and will trust to the latter for a recompense."

The Employment of Children.

It is estimated that over 100,000 children are steadily employed in New York factories, many of them being under 12 years of age, and some, notably those engaged in the manufacture of artificial flowers, having only reached the age of five

The manufacture of tobacco furnishes employment to some 10,000 children. The girls are especially skillful in this industry, and a miss of 16 can put up 18 gross of chewing tobacco in tin-foil and 22 gross in paper in one day. The wages paid generally range from three to four dollars a week, according to age and ability.

All Alike

Most people desire to do that which they are forbidden to do. Put up the sign, "No thoroughfare, danger!" and every teamster on the continent feels that that particular street is the only one that leads to his stable. Or, as some one else has suggested, put up the sign, "Fresh paint," and every passer-by will touch it with his finger to see whether it is dry yet. And so when the title of a specially bad book is mentioned, people rush for it to see what particular form vice has assumed. Positive prohibition with positive curiosity forms the motive to much of the world's misery and sinfulness.

Medical Coeducation.

The Harvard University authorities recently declined a bequest of $10,000 made by a lady to the medical faculty on condition that women should be admitted to the medical schools.

The board, after duly considering the subject, concluded that the coeducation of the sexes in medicine is not the proper thing It appears that the university of Zurich and some other institutions have discontinued admitting women to their medical departments on the ground of immoral results. The four female medical schools in the United States are all in a flourishing condition. No men are admitted.

Disappointed Hopes.

A minister's life has frequent disappointments. During the great revival, a stolid, matter-of-fact farmer went into the inquiry room, and was at once taken in hand by anxious and zealous workers. He seemed to be visibly affected by the hymn that was sung, and after prayer, one or two tears were apparently discovered. When asked, "Brother, do you feel any change?" he made a rapid and instinctive movement of his hand in the direction of his vest pocket, and then settling back in his chair, with a sigh, replied, "Not a cent; that's just what I'm after."

Not Desirable in a Wife.

[Boston Transcript.]

A well-known Bostonian was trying a horse, one day in company with the owner, a professional "jockey." Having driven him a mile or two, the gentleman, who noticed that he pulled pretty hard and showed a good deal of spirit, requiring constant watching and a steady rein, said,—

"Do you think that is just the horse for a woman to drive?"

"Well, sir," answered the jockey, "I must say that I shouldn't want to marry the woman that could drive that horse."

How Many Apples.

[Burlington Hawkeye]

A man met a Burlington boy walking toward town on the Agency road, eating an apple. "How many apples have you?" asked the man. The boy replied, "One half as many apples as I have eaten, added to twice as many as I am going to eat, less five that a bigger boy took away from me, divided by two thirds of the number I dropped in the orchard when I saw the dog, plus six which I ate on the orchard fence before the man saw me, will equal one-fifth of all that I tried to get." How many apples did he have?

He Thought It Might.

Prof. Gainger Stewart delivering an address to the graduates in medicine at the University of Edinburgh the other day, told of a practitioner who, when asked forty years ago whether he believed in phrenology, replied, "I never kept it—he had a shop—and I never use it, but I think it highly probable that if given frequently, and in liberal doses, it may be useful in irregular gout."

America Shunt the Place.

[Indianapolis Mail.]

It appears that the United States is the spot selected for the solution of the great social questions which are now convulsing the world. The oppressed of all nations, as fast as they can get away, are leaving for the United States.

Can't Vote.

The Glasgow (Scotland) News says that 28,013 householders in that city are so poor that they cannot pay their poor rates and consequently are debarred from voting. Glasgow never saw such hard times as it is now passing through.

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Up-stairs, where he will keep on hand a fine line of

Foreign and Domestic

Piece Goods. These will be made up in the latest styles, at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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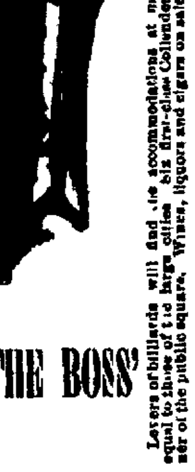

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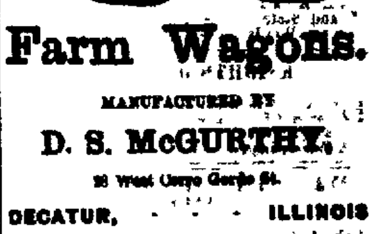

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V. ... with each political party, and equal readiness to commend what is praiseworthy or to rebuke what is blamable in democrats or republicans.

VI. Absolute independence of partisan organizations, but unwavering loyalty to true democratic principles. The Sun believes that the government which the constitution gives us is a good one to keep. Its notion of duty is to resist to its utmost power the efforts of men in the republican party ... The Sun believes that the victory will be with the people as against the rings for monopoly, the rings for plunder, and the rings for imperial power.

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DECATUR REVIEW.

S. S. JACK

ROBBERY.

What! rob a poor man of his beer,
And give him good victuals instead—
Your heart's very hard, sir, I fear,
Or else you are soft in the head

What! rob a poor man of his mug,
And give him a house of his own,
With kitchen and parlor so snug!—
'Tis enough to draw tears from a stone

What! rob a poor man of his glass,
And teach him to read and to write!
What! save him from being an ass!
'Tis nothing but malice and spite.

What! rob a poor man of his ale,
And prevent him from beating his wife
From being locked up in a jail,
With penal employment for life,

What! rob a poor man of his beer,
And keep him from starving his child!
It makes one feel awfully queer,
And I'll thank you to draw it more mild
—[New York World.

INFINITE PROGRESS.

When all is thought and said,
The heart still overrules the head;
Still what we hope we must believe,
And what is given us, receive.

Must still believe, for still we hope,
That in a world of larger scope,
What here is faithfully begun
Will be completed, not undone
—[Greenough.

TWO RED ROSES.

The sun was sinking to rest amid clouds of purple and red, and its last rays lingered on the nutbrown hair of Dot Dalton, as she leaned against the rustic gate that led to the old farm-house, where her childhood had been spent.

And beside her, his dark eyes drinking in every change of her lovely face, Guy Winters stood and pleaded for her love.

"Dot," he said, "must you leave us? Are you not happy here? Have we failed to make you contented?"

"Oh, Guy! not happy—not content! How could I be otherwise with the love you all lavished on me—me who had no claim on you, save that our mothers were friends in girlhood. But, Guy, I want to go, I want to earn my own living——"

"Dot, darling, do not leave us. Oh! my love I cannot let you go. Stay with me and be my wife, dearest!"

They had been like brother and sister so long, that Dot never dreamed of the possibility of Guy loving her, save as a brother. "Guy, you cannot mean this," she said. "Tell me you don't mean it."

"Mean it? Oh, my darling! I have loved you for years, but I was afraid to speak. Give me some hope Dot, and I will wait."

"Guy, dear," she said gently knowing it was kind to speak plainly, "I thank you for the love you offer me; but—but —Oh, Guy! I—I love——"

"You love Wilson Audrey?" he said, "I might have known it, for he is all a girl could wish for a lover, but, Dot I have loved you as a woman is seldom loved."

Near to them bloomed a bush of sweet red roses, and the girl put out her slender hand and broke off one brilliant flower.

"Keep this, Guy, in memory of me," she said.

"Give me the rose at your breast," he said, "and I will keep it while life lasts."

She loosened the flower, and as she gave it to him he bent and kissed her.

"We have been as brother and sister in the past, Dot, and in the future we will be the same," and then he turned away. Dot looked after him till Wilson Audrey's voice fell on her ears, and she turned to meet him with glad, welcoming eyes, completely forgetting Guy Winters and his love.

Wilson Audrey had won Dot Dalton's heart, and to do him justice, he believed he loved her when he wooed her, for her rare beauty pleased his senses. He was handsome and the girl whose first love he had won, almost worshipped him never doubting his love, even when she saw the change that passed over his face when she told him she was going to earn her own living.

"I don't see why you need do so," he had said; "the Winters love you as their own daughter."

"You must not forget, that I have no claim on the Winters save that of love."

"But darling you must know what a difference it would make to my family, when they hear you are an underpaid music teacher, and not an adopted daughter of the Winters, and coheir with their son."

A little gasp of pain came from her lips. "Oh, Wilson—Wilson! can it be?" He smiled.

"Sweet," he said, "I love you for yourself alone. You believe this, darling?

She was so true and loyal herself, that when he drew her to him and kissed her she was content, believing he meant nothing by his careless words. The red rose she had first offered to Guy Winters was still in her hand.

"I will take this as a love token," Wilson said, "and if ever the time comes when I love you less, I will send it you, and you will understand" He spoke jestingly, but her face grew grave.

"Wilson," she said, "it might be that in the future you would love me less, and long for your freedom; if that time ever comes, promise me you will send me this red rose, write me no word or line, simply send me this flower."

"I promise," he said; "but as my love will never grow less, you have seen this red rose for the last time." He drew her to him and kissed her. "Goodby my darling," he said, and then left her.

* * * * * * *

"What will you wear to-night, Miss Leigh?"

The graceful woman turned slowly around, and answered: "I will wear black silk and lace, Meta, with red roses in my breast and hair."

"But your white silk and pearls?"

"I prefer black this evening, Meta," the lady answered, gently, then turned around to the window again.

After sometime she went over to an inlaid desk, and drew out a letter, written in a bold hand, and signed "Wilson Audrey." It was a passionate declaration of love to the beautiful woman holding it in her hand. She read it over, then from beside it she lifted an envelope, directed in the same dashing hand June rose; and now you know that Miss Leigh, whose wondrous voice had made her famous, was Dot Dalton, who had bidden her lovers farewell at the rustic gate, eight years before.

The change in her life had come suddenly—an eccentric old lady had heard her sing, and charmed by the sweetness of her voice, had placed her under the best masters, and two years after had the satisfaction of knowing that her fair protege was fated to be one of the greatest singers in the world. But before all this had come the falsity of her lover and the anguish that nearly killed her, and then the news that the old folks at the farm were dead, and that Guy had sold everything and gone abroad; then her new life began, and people were thrilled by her beautiful voice, and men infatuated with her beautiful face, and when she returned to her own land, foremost among her lovers was Wilson Audrey, who never dreamed of her identity.

There was to be a reception that evening, given in honor of her, and Wilson Audrey would be there waiting to receive his answer from the woman he loved.

There were many fair women present; but Miss Leigh reigned queen, and Wilson Audrey watched her with thrilling pulses, and wondered he ever believed that he loved woman before. He was talking to a grave, handsome man, whose earnest eyes had wandered more than once to Miss Leigh's proud, pale face. Neither of them noticed that a slender, stately woman was leaning against a flower-wreathed column a little distance from them.

"It is good to see you again Winters, after all these years," Wilson said, "and you have come back heart-whole as well"

"I came as I went, Audrey," he said slowly. "Surely you remember I loved Dot Dalton."

"Ah, yes; sure enough! Well, Dot was a pretty little thing. She was——"

"Dot Dalton was the one woman on earth to me," Guy interrupted sternly. "Had I known she was not your wife——"

"Not my wife! No, thank goodness, Winters, I don't mind telling you, but I have met at last the woman before whom my very soul bows down If wealth and energy can accomplish it, I will marry Miss Leigh, the beautiful prima donna."

"I do not understand," Guy said, "how once caring for Dot, you can love another; as for me, this is more precious than the love of the fairest woman on earth," and he drew a little sandal-wood box from his pocket, and opening it, displayed a faded, red June rose.

"You are romantic, Winters," he said, "perhaps were you to search for your lost love you might find her."

"God would be kinder to me than I dare hope; but if I should find my——"

A sweet, low voice interrupted him, and Miss Leigh stood before him, her eyes glowing, her lips apart, the red roses clustering at her breast.

"Guy—Guy! I am here. God has taken care of me for you—far better than I deserved."

And then, sheltered by the silken curtains, he took her in his arms and pressed passionate kisses on her low, white brow, and smiling crimson lips.

An hour later, when Miss Leigh thrilled the hearts of her listeners, as her voice rang out in the old song, "My darling is tender and true," only two in the room knew how her heart throbbed at the thought, for none save themselves dreamed of the story of the two red roses.

The Old Red Cent.

As the old "red cent" has now passed out of use, and, except rarely, out of sight, like the "old oaken bucket," its history is a matter of sufficient interest for preservation.

The cent was first proposed by Robert Morris, the great financier of the Revolution, and was named by Jefferson two years after. It began to make its appearance from the mint in 1792. It bore the head of Washington on one side, and thirteen links on the other. The French revolution soon created a rage for French ideas in America, which put on the cent, instead of the head of Washington, the head of the Goddess of Liberty—a French liberty, with neck thrust forward and flowing locks. The chain on the reverse side was displaced by the olive wreath of peace, but the French liberty was short-lived and, so was her portrait on our cent. The next head or figure that succeeded this—the staid, classic dame with a fillet around her hair—came into fashion about thirty or forty years ago, and her finely chiseled Grecian features have but slightly altered by the lapse of time.

Success and Failures.
[Mercantile Journal]

The difference between success and failure in life is not nearly so much a matter of natural endowment or of advantageous position as it is a question of grip. The man who doesn't know how to let go is the man who in the long run, accomplishes the work which he sets himself to do.

The reason that we see around us so many useless lives is that a great many men are incapable of forming any strong purpose and then sticking to it. They oscillate from one occupation to another. Or if they adopt some definite profession or trade, they shift from place to place, staying nowhere long enough to gain position or reputation.

Their lives are a series of beginnings, each with a little less hope and a little less heart than the one before. In how marked contrast with such lives is the career of a man who sets out with a dogged determination to accomplish a certain result. Deficiencies of preparation, disadvantages of environment, discouragements of any sort, count for nothing with such a man. The very stars in their courses fight for him, and before the might of his concentrated energies all barriers give way.

FOUR-LEAF CLOVER.

Like purest beauties of heart and mind,
Treasures that in nature we seek to find;
A treasure of thought in the mind of a lover
Is rare as this spray of the four-leaf clover.
—Modern Argo.

Taking Favors Gracefully.
[Boston Herald]

Spite of all talk about this selfish, grasping world, there are nine men in it ready to do a favor cordially to one, willing gracefully to take a favor in return. The majority of people seem so bent on keeping everything, generosity even, entirely on their own side, as to make their very kindness more exasperating often than only degree of genial selfishness In the life of Montesquieu, the great Frenchman, who wrote "The Spirit of the Laws" and "The Decline of the Romans," a curious anecdote is told of the length to which this vicious and usurping virtue will sometimes go.

On a visit to Marseilles, the celebrated writer took a whim to have himself rowed about the harbor. His boatman was a tattered, broken-hearted old man, on talking with whom Montesquieu learned the secret of his misery. His only son, on whom he had depended for the support of his old age, had been seized by Algerine pirates and sold into slavery, and, although the pining father knew just where his boy was, no money was to be had to pay the ransom and set him free. It was a pitiable case, and the great man's heart was touched. Not a word, however, did he say; only, when he had returned to Paris, he daid down the requisite sum, dispatched it through the proper channel, and restored the young man to his delighted father.

So far, so good. But now comes in the exasperating side. A year or two later, the famous writer was again in Marseilles, and, this time, also, seized with the same whim to be rowed about the harbor. His boatman now was a stout, young man, who told the story of how he had been in slavery among the Algerines, and set free through the kindness of an unknown stranger, on whose head he poured the most fervent benedictions. Not a muscle moved on Montesquieu's face in idication of human willingness to receive the gratitude of a fellow creature. Then, suddenly, the young man dropped his oars "You are my unknown friend, I know you are I know you are!" he broke out in rapture. Probably the description the father had given of the stranger he suspected of the noble act had led to the recognition. But Montesquieu denied the matter up and down—perhaps swore like Peter In vain the young man pleaded, and with his impetuous southern blood, fell on his knees and besought his deliverer to let him take him to his aged father, that the old man might bless him for his goodness with streaming eyes. The marble god remained unmoved. The youth had to row back, take the usual piece of money for his services and part with him as a total stranger.

Who would have blamed the outraged fellow, if, spite of the immeasurable benefit he had received at the great man's hands, he had soundly cowhided him on reaching land? Algerine chains on the freedom of the body are bad enough, but such chains on an honest heart bursting to pour itself out in natural gratitude are more galling yet.

Opposition to Early Railroads.
[Amsterdam (N Y) Democrat]

When the Central Railroad was in its infancy the company experienced great trouble with certain landowners, whose property had been taken by appraisal, at or near Tribe's Hill It was with great difficulty that trains could pass, although a vigilant watch was kept up.

Men were stationed with a hand car just east of the curve leading into Tribe's Hill from the east, and when they heard the evening train coming west they would put on the hand-car just as near ahead of the train as they dared, and run ahead of the train into the station, but between the hand-car and train the track would be literally strewn with stones, rails and all manner of obstructions which were thrown down from the heights above, so that the train would have to stop to clear the track (each train carried men for that purpose), and then proceed at a snail's pace into the station.

Then again the tracks would be piled with huge heaps of straw, and the engineer would stop and find nothing but straw. It was usually thought the straw business was only a scare, but about the first time he attempted to run through without stopping he found a huge bowlder in the center. Thus matters went on from bad to worse; an attempt was made to burn one of the company's bridges near this village. This was so highly criminal and it was made so hot for some persons that hostilities ceased.

Upon one occasion George Cox, who with his brothers, Tom and Maxwell, were well known up and down the valley as locomotive engineers, was watching the track near Tribe's Hill with a shotgun, with instructions to shoot the first man he saw placing any obstructions on the track. It was quite dark, and at a short distance from him he saw two men carry something large and heavy and place it on the track. His first impulse was to shoot, and he hauled up, but he hated to take human life, and thought he would steal upon them and see who they were. He did so, and found that they were two travelers who had come from the canal with their chest to take the train, and being tired had set down to rest.

Want to Wear Kid Gloves.
[Detroit Free Press]

The other day a Boston firm advertised for a book keeper, the next day's mail brought 347 answers. One advertisement for a clerk in the Free Press last month brought the first day 130 applications, and a greater number of letters and personal applications next day An advertisement for a week in a Detroit paper for a good carpenter brought only four replies. The moral of this is obvious Young man, learn a trade.

They Want to Climb It.

An American wind-mill has been set up in the Sandwich Islands, and has created such an excitement that the police have to club the natives over the head to keep them from it.
—[Detroit

Colonel Forney's Progress is responsible for the statement that the following epitaph is copied from a tomb near Versailles: "Except in 1859, during which for several days she took lessons on the piano, her life was without stain."

Two children were playing in the sand together. The small boy said to the little girl: "Do you wish to be my little wife?" The little girl after reflecting: "Yes——" The small boy: "Then take off my boots!"

Acquirements are often mistaken for abilities. There is a difference in value of silver and plated ware.

Caesar's motto was to always be first, but when it comes to fighting a duel we prefer to be second.—Boston Post.

OUR OWN AD.

THE REVIEW

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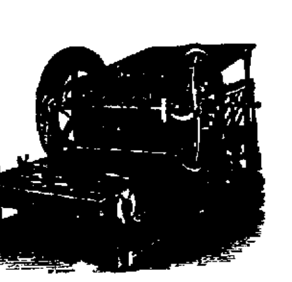

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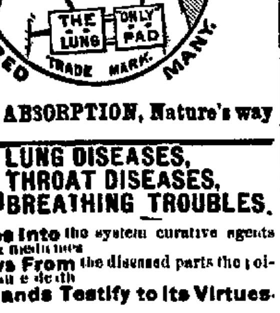

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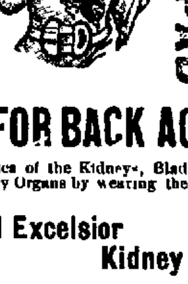

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Accommodation	Ex Sun		7 0 a. m
EAST			
Through Ex	Ex Sun	6.5 a. m.	7 15 a. m.
Atlantic Ex	" "	11 40 a m	12:00 . m.
Lightning Ex		10 40 p m	10:55 p. m.
Jacksonville Ac	Ex Sun	7.00 p m.	
ST. LOUIS BRANCH			
Lightning Ex	Ex Sun	10 40 p. m	
Atlantic Ex	Ex Sun	11 50 a m.	
Chicago Ex	Ex Mon	12 15 a m	
Accommodation		9 15 p m.	
St Louis Ex			3.45 a. m.
Pacific Ex	Ex Sun		3 5 p. m.
Fast Line			4.50 a. m.
Accommodation			6 00 a. m.
CHICAGO DIVISION.			
Chicago Ex	Ex Mon		
Through Ex	Ex Sun		12 25 a. m.
Chicago Mail	Ex Sun		7:15 a. m.
St Louis Ex	Ex Mon	3 15 a m.	12.10 p. m
St Louis Mail	Ex Sun	3.35 p. m.	
Through Ex	"	7:10 p m.	
CHAMPAIGN DIVISION			
Decatur		12 40 a. m.	2 p. m

Freight trains, going east, carry passengers with ticket as follows —4 20 a m.; 10 20 a m; 7 0 p. m Going west, 1 45 p. m.; 11:30 p m. Going west on St Louis Branch, 7.30 a. m. and arrives at 5 20 p. m.

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MAILS CLOSE.

Illinois Central, north	8:15 a. m.
P., D. & E., east	10:00 a. m.
Wabash, east	11:00 a. m.
Illinois Midland, west	11:40 a. m.
P., D. & E.	11:40 a. m.
Wabash, west	2:30 p m.
Wabash, St. Louis Div	2:30 p m
L. B. & W., Champaign Div	2:30 p m
P., D. & E., west	3:00 p m
Chicago & Burlington (via. Mendota)	3:00 p. m
Chicago, Paxton & Dubuque. (via. Mendota)	3:00 p. m.
Illinois Midland, east	4:00 p. m
Illinois Central, south	4:45 p. m.
Night Mails	7:30 p m

MAILS ARRIVE.

Night mails	5:30 a. m
Illinois Central, from south	6:4[illegible] a m
P., D. & E., from west	10:4[illegible] a. m
Chicago & Burlington (via Mendota)	10:40 a. m.
Chicago, Paxton & Dubuque, (via. Paxton)	10:40 a. m.
Wabash, from west	12:00 m.
Wabash, St Louis Div	12:00 m.
Illinois Midland, from east	12:00 m.
L., B. & W., Champaign Div.	12:00 m.
L., D. & E.	2:00 p. m.
Wabash, from east	3:30 p. m
P. D. & E., from east	3:30 p. m
Illinois Midland, from west	4:30 p. m.
Illinois Central, from north	7:30 p. m.

Mrs. E. H. Perkins, Creek Centre, Warren Co., N. Y., writes: she has been troubled with asthma for four years had to sit up night after night with it, she had taken two bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and is perfectly cured. She strongly recommends it and wishes to act as agent among her neighbors. d&w1w

DECATUR REVIEW.

S. S. JACK

THE CITY.

Boss overcoats at B. Stine's.

Let us attend church to morrow.

School children have a rest to day.

Humpty Dumpty, Monday night,

Bad weather for laying brick walks.

Christmas cards at Stookey & Co's. d&w

Rial's Humpty Dumpty on Monday night.

Read the locals of Bear & Einstein in to-day's paper. Dec2tf.

Buy your BULK OYSTERS of Imboden bros. c25d

First class clothing sold cleaper at Stine's than at any house in the city. d&wtf.

Ears claimed a good share of attention yesterday morning.

Silk book marks at Stookey & Co's. d&w

Nice fresh oysters direct from Baltimore, by the dish or can at Woods. d2w

Children's and misses' school shoes cheap at post office block shoe store. d&wtf

Largest line of Christmas cards at Stookey & Co's d&w

The rough roads are gradually wearing smooth.

New cider at McCrary's grocery on south Main street. d&wtf

Superior apple vinegar at McCray's grocery on south Main street. d&wtf

Fine custom made suits at Rock Bottom figures at B. Stine's the boss clothier, d&wtf

Mercury at zero at day dawn on Friday morning.

We have a complete line of corsets, which we offer cheaper than were ever offered in this market.

Dec2tf. BEAR & EINSTEIN.

Entire stock of [illegible] at [illegible] Clerk's store, on Merchant [illegible] Sign of the bear d2t

Largest line [illegible] at Stookey & Co's. d&w

[illegible] McCrary keeps as choice groceries and [illegible] as any house in the city d&wtf

[illegible] those who are harvesting [illegible] make rapid progress.

Go to the [illegible] for a dish of the best oysters [illegible] the best of style. s2dtf

Complete line of lady's and misses satchels from the common to the best grades KEELER.

Buy a Davis sewing machine for a present from Stookey & Co's. d&w

Anybody in need of a boss suit should examine the assortment of boss clothing at B. Stine's. d&wtf.

We keep the best stock of boots and shoes the market affords. Barber & Baker. a15dwtf

The coal famine is still at our doors and bids fair to linger for some time to come.

Genuine plymouth buck gloves, hand sewed, also the oil-tan gloves Keeler's hat store.

McCrary has opened a first class grocery store on south Main street next door north of Imboden's meat market, d&wtf

Barber & Baker take pains in keeping their stock of boots and shoes complete in every respect. a15dwtf

We are getting our new office in shape so that we can give our friends a chance to sit down when they come in to see us.

An elegant assortment of fine custom made overcoats at B. Stine's, the boss clothier. d&wtf.

Do not forget Rial's Humpty Dumpty on Monday night next. It is said to be one of the finest shows of its class. The admission is only 25cts.; reserved seats 35cents,

The celebrated Baker breech-loading shot-gun, also, a new line of muzzle loaders and amunition for sale at bottom prices, at Kormeyer and O'Neill's, two doors east of P. O. o25-3m

Bear & Einstein have a complete line of notions, ladies and children's furnishing goods, also a full line of ladies underwear and knit goods. These they offer cheaper than they were ever sold in this market.

The next temperance meeting will be held at the tabernacle on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be good singing and speaking. All are invited.

We offer bargains in trimmed bonnets and hats in all the latest styles, ranging from fifty cents to fifteen dollars. Call and see us for what you want in that line.

Dec2tf. BEAR & EINSTEIN.

We have on hand a full line of ladies' underwear also a full line of knit jackets, nubias, hoods and a full line of hosiery for ladies and children which we will close out regardless of cost until after the holidays.

Dec2tf. BEAR & EINSTEIN.

WANTED—By a single gentleman, a nicely furnished room within a few blocks of the new square. Can give the best of references. Address,

d1004t F. C. D., Box 166

Ladies' misses and children's shoes of all kinds and qualities at C. W. Challis' post office block. d&wtf

Nickle plated 7 shooters at $1.00 and other goods in proportion, at the new gun store, two doors east of P. O. o25-3m.

A full line of kid gloves, and corsets just received at Bear & Einsteins.

Frost yielded a little yesterday at noonday, and the side walks in some localities were slightly moist with melting snow and ice.

Fine stationery for ladies—A splendid assortment of the very latest New York styles, just received at J. M. Stookey & Co's. d&w

Bear & Einstein offer special bargains in millinery goods from now until after the holidays. Call and see their prices before buying goods in that line, Dec2tf.

B. Stine the boss clothier warrants every article he sells, and don't you forget it. d&wtf

The Bazaar to be held by the ladies of the Episcopal church at the tabernacle on Thursday evening of next week will be a magnificent affair. Let every body go.

Veale the tailor has a good selection of piece goods Call on him when you want a coat, well fitting suit or clothes. s29tf.

A large invoice of fall and winter lap robes, handsome patterns, just received and for sale at the lowest prices by a15dwtf J. G. Starr & Son.

C. W. Challis, post office block keeps the most complete assortment of boots and shoes in the city, and is bound to sell if low prices will do it. d&wtf.

A very fair audience greeted the "Unknown" at the opera house last night. John A. Stevens in the leading role, was simply immense, and the support throughout was first class. Mr. Stevens was called before the curtain at the end of three acts, as was also Miss Lottie Church.

J. Veale, the tailor, one door west of Water on south side Prairie street, is one of the best cutters in the state. He pledges the fullest satisfaction. s29tf

Bear & Einstein have a first class milliner from Chicago who knows how to get up first-class work which draws a crowd to their store daily. Give them a call. Dec2tf.

Jay D. Durning, Clerk, Wabash Shops, Toledo, Ohio, says:—I am now wearing an "Only Lung Pad," and it has afforded me almost instant relief from asthma.—*See Adv.*

Any ladies wishing to know of the merits of the Excelsior Kidney Pad, its action etc, are referred to Mrs. Wm. E. McKeckme, photograph parlors, Toledo Ohio. —*See Adv.*

The event of the season is the Bazaar to be held by the ladies of the Episcopal church at the tabernacle on Thursday, December 16, for which the ladies have been at work for some time past. You should be sure to go and buy your Christmas presents of them. Supper and refreshments in abundance.

It seems that our reporter was misinformed about Mr. Hackett arriving from Joliet on Thursday night. He came by the 10 o'clock train on the Central road on Friday forenoon, and went immediately to his home on East wood street. Mr. H. had a splendid record at Joliet as to his behavio, and did over work enough to enable him to send considerable money to his family during his stay there.

Resolutions Adopted.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the State Christian Temperance Union held at Priest,s Hotel in the city of Decatur on the 10th day of December, 1880, pursuant to previous call, Col. W. D. Wyatt, president, in the chair, the following resolutions were unanimously passed

WHEREAS, One T. T. Kendrick holds credentials from this society to lecture and organize under its auspices, and

WHEREAS, The said Kendrick obtained said credentials under a misapprehension of a true condition of facts on the part of the State Union, and has proved himself unworthy of them, therefore be it

Resolved, That said credentials are hereby revoked and rendered void.

Resolved, That all papers in the State friendly to the temperance union be requested to publish the foregoing action of this board.

Resolved, That the president be and is instructed to prosecute the work of obtaining signatures to the petition for an amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor agreed upon by the joint temperance conference at Bloomington, July 13, 1880, and that the plan adopted of appointing superintendants of the same in each congressional district be ratified and continued. Such superintendants to be urged to press the work with vigor, and all temperance people of the respective counties are hereby earnestly solicited to give every aid and assistance to the fathers cause of the same.

W. D. WYATT, Pres. State C. T. U.

F. PRIEST, Chairman Ex. Com.

No More Nauseous Drugs.

For nauseous drugs, no use there soon will be,
For salts, magnesia, senna no pretence,
Dispensing chemists, all men will agree,
To view, as things with which they may dispense.
But when dyspepsia assails, then is the time to try,
Spring Blossom's virtue as a remedy.
Prices: 50c., trial bottles 10c. d&w1w

CIRCUIT COURT.

December Term.

FOURTH DAY

Court convened at 8:30 o'clock a. m. Judge C. B. Smith, presiding.

Thomas Davis vs. Wabash railway Co.; trover. Leave to amend replication filed to first plea and to file several replications to second and third pleas.

Jefferson Rainey vs. Sanford Payne; assumpsit. Trial by jury. Verdict for plaintiff and damages $1139 28.

Dinah Mier vs. Henry C. Myer; trespass on the case. Judgment by agreement for $150.

F. A Search vs. Annette H. Carlton; trespass. Leave to file an additional replication to the second additional plea filed by Annette H. Carlton, and James H. Durfee.

David Hutchinson vs Eliza A. McKenzie et. al.; assumpsit. Demurer to the second rejoinder to the fourth replication to the second plea. Demurer sustained and leave is given to amend.

Theo. H. Ghermann vs. Elizabeth Peddecord; appeal. Dismissed by plaintiff.

Rufus C. Crocker vs. J. C. Hendrick's; assumpsit. Default. Court assessed damages $144.

James H. Durfee vs. Frederick Aholtz; ejectment. Leave granted to plea by second Tuesday.

William Taylor vs. L. R. Morse et. al.; assumpsit. Default. Court assessed damages $1191.

Emanuel R. Deardorf by his next friend vs. Wabash St. Louis and Pacific Railway Co.; assumpsit. Continued.

Jacob Deardorf vs same; trespass. Continued.

Henry Raney vs. John D. [illegible] appeal. Motion for rule on appellant to refund docket fee. Rule allowed, money to be paid by second Monday.

Ole Johnson vs. John Nol; appeal. Trial by jury pending at this writing.

CHANCERY DOCKET.

Mary H Dubois vs. Jacob S. Hand, Adelia Hand and Samuel D. Lilleston. Foreclosure. Rule to answer amended bill by Saturday morning

DIED.

December 10, at the residence of Deacon George Wood, Miss Harriet Wiley, aged 82 years. The funeral will take place from the residence, 47 North Church street, Saturday December 11, at 2 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

Deceased was well as usual at supper time on Thursday evening, and at midnight was a corpse. Her complaint was heart disease, but she had not been so troubled with it but that she was able to be about most of the time, and was perhaps as comfortable as most people of her years. She was a sister of Mrs. Deacon Wood, and had always lived with the family.

On South Main street, in this city, on Friday morning, Mrs. Carrie C. Stewart, aged 22 years. Deceased came here with her husband two or three months ago to avail herself of the skill of Decatur physicians, but her disease, consumption, had too firm a hold upon her, and she yielded to its power. The body will be taken to Shipman, Ill., this morning, where the funeral will take place on Sunday at 11 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Hamon, pastor of the M. E. church at that place, officiating.

The Methodist Fair and Festival.

This magnificent entertainment concluded last night, and from first to last it was a grand success. As previously advertised, dinner was served from 11:30 to 3 o'clock yesterday, and such a dinner is seldom spread. About 300 dinner tickets were sold. From 5:30 through the evening, tickets for supper were on sale, and nearly as many were sold as for dinner. The refreshment tables, including confections and fruits, were liberally patronized, as were also the fancy goods and toy tables. The attendance last evening was somewhat larger than the evening before, and the crowd seemed to be in the happiest mood. Of course it was impossible for the managers of the affair to know last night how much money had been cleared, but it is safe to say that the ladies made a good thing out of their entertainment for the society, and they are to be congratulated upon their success. At an early hour this morning we learn that the receipts were about $600.

The Athenians.

The regular meeting of the Athenians was held last night at the high school building. President Andrews presiding.

The literary exercises were opened with a declamation by Walter Hedges, which was followed by readings by Miss Stella Spencer, Miss Kittie Search, Miss Minnie Wood and Edward Hopson, all of which were very well rendered. Next followed the debate "*Resolved* that the tariff is beneficial to the country," which was ably discussed by Mr. Albert Coleman and James Roberts on the affirmative, and Mr. Horace Andrews and Miss Gettie Smith on the negative.

The closing exercise was a dialogue, a burlesque on Woman's Rights, which was very well presented, and caused much merriment.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP

Mr. Arbuckle, of the *Tomahawk*, was in to see us on Thursday. He left us with our scalps all right.

Kearney, Wilkinson and others of the "force" wish to thank the ladies of the 1st M. E. Church for a bountiful supper last night.

Mr. Boyd Braden has fully recovered from the effects of the shaking up which he got the other night by jumping from the cars, except the few scars which he carries on his head.

Rev Ira J. Chase and John Rebard, of Wabash, Ind., both republicans, have been arrested by a deputy marshal on a charge of illegal voting in October.—*Farmer's Journal.*

Marshal R. N. Baker, W. J. Usrey, Mrs Fielding and R. G. Sellar have been subpoenied to go to Indianapolis on Monday next to testify at the trial of Charley Ward for illegal voting.

W. H Swearingen, formerly a resident of this city, and during one term an alderman from the first ward is now in the city, having arrived arrived here from Kansas with his wife on Thursday. He may conclude to remain here.

Jim Hollinger, the victim of the strong attachment of the republican party for the colored race, bears up nobly under the overwhelming defeat which he suffered at the hands of his professed friends. We presume he will wink at the base hypocracy of his party, and be ready to do its bidding at all future elections. They will always be glad to get his vote.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

The classes and Sunday school will meet as usual to-morrow. The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. on "Revivals—their influence on the church and world". These sermons will be introductory to special services to be held soon in this church. All are cordially invited to attend all the services. Unless very stormy the services will be held up stairs morning and night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. Goode, pastor of the Christian church at Harristown, will preach at this church to-morrow both morning and evening at the usual hours. All are invited.

Coal Famine Elsewhere.

A special dispatch to the Missouri *Republican* of December 10 from Champaign says:

The coal famine still continues in this city and in all the adjoining country, with increasing probability of considerable suffering, especially as the cold is now very severe, the mercury ranging near to zero most of the time. The public schools of this city have once been closed but now have a small supply of fuel. The schools in nearly every surrounding town have been closed. No one can get at one time more than half a ton of coal.

He For Terre Haute.

On Friday, Dec. 17, will be a rare opportunity to visit Terre Haute at a very low rate of fare—$3 15 for the round trip, together with a ticket of admission to the grand poultry show to be in progress there next week. The trip will be made over the Midland road, the train leaving Decatur at 8 o'clock in the morning, and tickets good to return on the following day.

Funeral Obsequies.

The funeral of the late W. H. Fanning which took place yesterday at the Baptist church was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Batson. The Macon lodge of Free Masons had charge of the body and deposited it in its final resting place with Masonic honors.

MARRIED.

By Rev. Dr. Goodwin, at the parsonage of the First M. E. church, December 9, Mr. Jesse A. Siebthorp, of Warrensburg, and Miss Julia Cox, of Decatur

J. W. BAKER'S

BULLETTIN.

NO. 18 EAST MAIN ST. POWERS' OLD STAND

Get what you pay for, and pay for what you get.

Ladies' fine shoes at J. W. Baker's.

Flannel-lined shoes, and slippers, at J. W. Baker's.

Christmas slippers, at J. W. Baker's.

"Common sense" shoes, stylish and rtable, at J W. Baker's.

See the "Common Sense" shoes, at J. W. Baker's.

"Chamois-lined" shoes, at J. W. Baker's.

"The latest" "Common Sense" shoes, at J. W. Baker's.

REMEMBER:—I have engaged a first class shoemaker, and am now prepared to make boots and shoes to measure, and guarantee perfect fits. All kind of reparing done promptly.

J. W. BAKER.

NO. 18 EAST MAIN ST: : : : POWERS' OLD STAND

Ashby & Andress.

The names of which make the head line of this article are too familiar to the people of Decatur and Macon county to need any introduction from us. All we have to say is that the building in which they do business is sold, compelling them to remove their immense stock of merchandise to other quarters, and in order that they may greatly reduce their large stock of furniture, stoves, crockery and glassware, they will for the next sixty days offer special bargains on their entire line of merchandise, such as have never been offered in Decatur before, and will not be again for a long time to come. So people wanting stoves of any description, household furniture, crockery or glass ware will save from 15 to 20 per cent by calling upon them at once. Of course they will make great sacrifices in prices, to save the labor of removing goods, and all who call upon them within 60 days will find that they mean business and will do just what we have said they will do. Come everybody. d&wtf

Still Onward.

The growth of Decatur during the next five years will doubtless be more rapid than any previous five years of its history, if there should be nothing to operate as a draw back. Our business men were never established on so firm a basis as now, and several new enterprises are on the tapis which will probably take shape within a year, and every new manufactory makes a place for laborers. Whoever lives to see 1885 will most certainly see at least 1000 added to the population of our sprightly city, and perhaps twice that number. This is a matter in which all good citizens must feel an interest, and they will feel disposed to do whatever they can to advance the interests and growth of their own loved city.

Bargains in Dress Goods.

44 inch all wool plaids, at $1.00 a yard; same goods have been selling at $1,75. Also a beautiful line of medium priced plaids and extra bargains in black cashmeres; satins to trim at 75c., worth $1. Black gros grain silks at 50c., usually sold at 75c. You will always find the best goods for the least money, at the

POPULAR NEW YORK STORE.

Read This.

Go to the Lemmon house, at Frank Wood's corner, South Main street, for good boarding, and to Lemmon's wagon yard, West Wood street for free stable room. Horses fed at reduced rates. F. M. LEMMON, Prop'r. d&w1w

Notice.

The cold water army will hold its next meeting at the usual place and hour, on Saturday, Dec. 18. Take notice it does not meet this week. By request.

M. M SARGENT, Sec W. C. T. U.

Furnishing Goods.

DON'T BUY

Until

you have seen and priced

OUR

Cloaks,

OUR

Dolmans,

OUR

Circulars,

OUR

Childrens' Cloaks,

OUR

Knit and Crochet Goods

OUR

UNDERWEAR

And

HOSIERY!

We have too many altogether, and offer

POSITIVE BARGAINS

IN

The several lines above named.

We have bought these Goods in

LARGE QUANTITIES!

And show the most complete stock in the city.

Look around before you decide to buy, then come and see what we offer.

NO HOUSE CAN

Undersell Us!

CHEAP STORE,

SOL MORITZ & CO.,

SIGN OF THE BIG 18

HOLIDAY GOODS!

W. R. ABBOTT & CO.,

THE OLD AND RELIABLE JEWELERS

Of the city, have the Largest and most complete assortment of GOLD and SILVER

WATCHES

Rich Silverware, Fine Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Etc.

Ever shown in Decatur. Their stock is very complete and embraces all the novelties in their line.

You will find their

Prices Lower than any Other Firm in the City.

All goods purchased at this House will be

ENGRAVED FREE OF CHARGE.

Do not fail to see this stock before you buy anything in this line. Dec 6d

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